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3-29-1918

### The Montana Kaimin, March 29, 1918

Associated Students of the University of Montana

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# THE MONTANA KAIMIN

PUBLISHED TWICE A WEEK

DL. XVII.

STATE UNIVERSITY OF MONTANA, MISSOULA, FRIDAY, MARCH 29, 1918

NO. 48

## R. Sisson Names Badger Alumnus Physical Director

E. Schreiber of Wisconsin Normal School to Arrive Here in June

### AS ATHLETE IN COLLEGE

as Member of Football, Baseball and Swimming Teams

William E. Schreiber, director of physical education and athletics at the late Normal School at Whitewater, Wis., has been appointed to be professor of physical education and director of athletics at this University. The nomination was made by President Sisson and confirmed by Chancellor Elliott. Professor Schreiber will enter on his new duties in June. He will give courses in the fourth (summer) quarter.

Professor Schreiber will succeed W. H. Mustaine, University physical director, who resigned last summer.

A graduate of the University of Wisconsin, where he was a star athlete in his undergraduate days, Professor Schreiber comes to Montana highly commended. He has been a director of physical education for more than ten years. Because of his wide experience and training he is highly qualified. President Sisson says, to assume the direction of varsity and intramural athletics as well as physical education classes.

#### Played on Varsity.

While in college Professor Schreiber was a member of the Wisconsin varsity football, baseball, swimming and gymnastic teams. He was a member also of the track and crew squads. He said to have been one of the greatest all-around athletes who wore a badger uniform. While a student at Wisconsin he majored in biology and physiology, and since his graduation has completed three years of work in medicine. Professor Schreiber does all the necessary medical work at the Wisconsin Normal School.

For five years after his graduation from Wisconsin, Professor Schreiber was associate director of physical training in Pratt Institute, Brooklyn, New York. He became professor of (Continued on Page Four.)

## LIBRARIES GIVE MANY BOOKS FOR SOLDIERS

"Response to the call for books to be sent to the soldiers' training camps has been encouraging," said Miss Gertrude Buckhous, of the University library, who is in charge of the library work for the state. "The books are given by the residents of various towns and are collected wherever there is a city or even a high school library. The city library of Billings has reported 1200 books collected; Livingston, 1,000; Stevensville, 100, and other libraries have sent reports of large collections."

## U AND COMMERCE BODY DISCUSS PLAN FOR MEET

Business Men to Undertake Sale of Tickets to Make Interscholastic Possible

Plans for the Interscholastic Meet, to be held on campus May 7-11, were discussed at a luncheon given by the chamber of commerce at the Florence hotel yesterday. President Sisson set forth the University's reasons for holding the meet this year. He said that the University activities were continued or discontinued as they proved to have use in war time. When an activity was found to be beneficial to the prosecution of war it was continued, and if found to interfere with war program, it was given up. In view of the fact that the government urges the universities of the country to keep up their attendance, and as the Interscholastic Meet is the means of bringing large numbers of students to the University, it was decided that the meet would be in direct accord with the war program.

Walter L. Pope, interscholastic chairman, placed before the chamber of commerce the financial plans of the committee. He said that to make the meet possible the chamber of commerce should undertake the sale of \$2,500 of tickets, before or during the meet. It will take 3,500 to stage the meet as planned.

Mr. Pope urges that every student in the institution write home and urge his or her friends to attend the meet.

Sigma Phi Epsilon announces the pledging of Joseph P. Donahue of Three Forks.

## FILE CERTIFICATES FOR RAILWAY REFUND

Certificates for traveling fare refunds must be filed at the registrar's office not later than Friday, March 29. This is necessary in order to make provision in the budget for the refunds, the office reports. Full information about traveling fare refunds is posted on the bulletin board in University hall.

## PRESIDENT MAKES PLEA TO STUDENT BODY FOR SERVICE

"Let Us Not Be Snared by Miserable Aims That End in Self," Asks Dr. Sisson.

### WARNS AGAINST PRUSSIAN

President Sisson made an appeal to the students for service in his talk in convocation Thursday morning. He pointed out the necessity of earnest and sincere endeavor during this critical time. He said:

"Prussia has always followed the maxim, 'Each one for himself, and the devil take the hindmost.' Our country, on the contrary, has taught and practiced the doctrine, 'Each for all and all for each.' Beware of Prussianism, egotism and selfishness in the ordinary affairs of life. Let us be American in all our practice. Within the University that group or organization is most excellent that keeps ever in mind the welfare and all the interests of the University. And our University can excel only as we keep in mind larger interests, beyond our campus and beyond our individual lives. Let us not be snared either as individuals or as groups, or in our whole University thought and action by what Emerson calls 'miserable aims that end in self.' That is what ruined Napoleon, and is ruining the German empire today. The greatest treasure America possesses today is her broad and generous altruism, and her utter devotion to the common good of mankind. But we must practice altruism each in his own life and in the common life that each day brings; otherwise we need not hope to rise to the national standard in larger things.

#### Student Must Grow.

"What does the University most need from you? First and all the time it needs that you shall grow in knowledge, wisdom, power, self-control, and in the spirit and ideals of your country. Nothing less than this is the hope which your University must cherish for its students. Unless you realize this hope as far as in you lies, you are cheating the University of its first reward.

"It needs also your loyalty, your praise, your word of commendation, or if need be defense; but these will be of little value unless you are yourself worthy.

"I must speak again of the vital importance of inner solidarity and mutual respect and loyalty. The mere fact that a thing is true is not always good reason for declaring it on the houseposts. If we all insisted on publishing abroad everything we knew, merely because it was true, there would be a terrible uproar and irremediable damage. The scripture bids us tell the truth in love; that is not always easy, for it permits us to tell it only to those who need to hear it; and often those are the people whom (Continued on Page Three.)

## BUREAU OF MINES WANTS MEN FOR "WAR GAS" WORK

Men are wanted to work on gases, in the American university experiment station of the bureau of mines at Washington, D. C. Dr. R. H. Jesse, head of the chemistry department, has received inquiries asking if he could send in recommendations for men whom he thought could fill such a position. The work consists in studying the character of the gases and their absorbents. These gases are probably, according to Dr. Jesse, poisonous "war gases."

## BRENNAN LIKEABLE MAN SAYS DEAN WHITLOCK

Faculty and Students Remember Flyer Who Lost His Life in France

Plans for possible memorial services for Lester Luke Brennan, a former student of the University, who lost his life as announced in last Tuesday's Kaimin, are being considered. It is probable that if it is decided to hold them, it will not be until later in the spring.

Brennan was a member of the Royal Flying Corps. The exact details of his death are unknown. Word of his death was received through Jack Sterling, a former student of the University, now attending the University of Minnesota. Brennan's home is in Minneapolis.

In spite of the fact that it is four years since Brennan attended the University, many of the faculty and students remember him well. Dean A. N. Whitlock of the school of law says of him:

"I remember Brennan as a very likeable young fellow. He had a very likeable personality and was a fairly good student. He was one of the very first to express his desire to enlist and to act upon this desire."

### LIBRARY GETS MANY BOOKS

One hundred and sixty new books were added to the library last week. A great many volumes were of plays of recent date, new novels and poetry for use in connection with the English department. There were also some books dealing with present day economic and social problems.

## BENTZ ANNOUNCES ABER DAY PLANS AND SUBORDINATES

Aber Manages Campus Squad; Farmer, Finances, and Nissen, Athletic Fields.

### BARROWS IS BAND LEADER

Will Give Two Concerts and Sernade Workers During Day.

Christian Bentz, manager of Aber day, Friday, April 12, reports that all arrangements for it are being completed as quickly as possible. Charles Farmer, Jerry Nissen and Professor W. A. Aber are acting with Bentz in the preparation for the work. Professor Farmer is in charge of the finances, Mr. Nissen, in charge of track and baseball, and Professor Aber in charge of the campus. Miss Ella Woods and Miss Hilda Faust, instructors in the home economic department, are to supervise the "eats," which will be served by the women of the University.

A band has been organized for the occasion by Howard Barrows. This band will hold one concert at 8 a. m., just before the work begins, to arouse enthusiasm and "pep," and another one at noon. Besides this it will serenade each department at some time during the day. Barrows promises to put "jazz" into all the selections and the band probably will be one of the main features of the day.

The court of justice will be held right after luncheon has been served and the "slackers" will be punished after the approved manner—either by a ducking or in some other manner which will be kept secret until Aber day. At any rate, it promises to be more interesting than ever. Then when that part of the program is over, there will be a dance on the campus for fifteen or twenty minutes.

Manager Bentz wishes it to be understood that work will begin promptly at 8 a. m. This year the faculty, as well as the students, are urged to take part in all of the Aber day activities. The "M" men on the campus are to be the straw bosses, but thus far no committees have been appointed.

## University Hall Clock to Give Notice of Daylight Saving Plan

The big clock on University hall will strike five times at 2 o'clock next Sunday morning. No sooner does it strike twice for 2 o'clock than Richard Kessler, head janitor of the University, will turn it ahead and let it strike for 3 o'clock. At the same time the night watchman will hurry about the campus setting ahead all of the clocks save those locked up. Thus the daylight saving plan will be inaugurated.

"Standard time which is the time by which we go is arranged largely to fit the convenience of the railroads," said Professor R. N. Thompson, of the department of physics in speaking of the change in time which will begin on March 31st, when all the clocks will be moved one hour forward. "Standard time is divided so that for every point 15 degrees east there is the difference of one hour, that is the point that is 15 degrees east of a fixed point 15 degrees west of it has a time which is one hour earlier, where as a matter of fact every point east would

have have time which would be a little earlier. One can readily see the confusion which would result if any other system than that of standard time for telling the hours were used. We would have railroad wrecks every day.

"I think," continued Professor Thompson, "that the new regulation for the purpose of saving daylight would be more effective if it could be made to hit some people other than the laboring men, which as I see it, will be the ones chiefly effected.

"I have heard that the plan has worked very well in England and that the people are now reconciled to it though there was very heated opposition at first.

"It will take the people very little time in which to become used to the change. One thing that many will learn at least, if they live up to the purpose of the regulation, is to know what it looks like to see the sun come up, something that a great many people have never experienced," said Mr. Thompson.

## University Sammy Sends Money From France for 1919 Sentinel

A highly treasured money order for the amount of three dollars is in the possession of John Markle, business manager of the 1919 Sentinel. It was received from First Lieutenant E. C. Mosby, a former student at the University, who is now with the 163d United States Infantry "Somewhere" on the west front.

"Although I am a few miles beyond the horizon, I can still see the old 'U' at the foot of Mount Sentinel and often think of the days when I believed a university professor the hardest taskmaster and least humane being under the sun," writes Lieutenant Mosby.

"Of course, I remember mostly, of the good times I had and thinking of them makes me curious to know how things look at the 'U' and 'Who's Who and Why.' There being only one way to get the 'real dope,' I am trying that way by inclosing three dollars for a copy of the 1919 Sentinel."

The money-order was issued from a U. S. postal service office in a French village which is the reserve

camp of an American division, not far from the second line trenches.

In speaking of books to be sent overseas, Markle made the following statement:

"Lieutenant Mosby will get a Sentinel all right, and with it will go several other Sentinels which will be placed in the Y. M. C. A. libraries behind the battle lines for the amusement of soldiers. It will bring back to Sammy, Tommy and Poilu alike, those happy scenes of college days which they now consider as 'carefree' days, and which most of them had the privilege of participating in at one time and place or another.

"Many of these young fellows, our brothers, have sacrificed the better part of those college days which were dear to them, in order to answer a more important call, and to perform a task in which they are sacrificing their lives bravely for the rest of us, and we are going to make every effort to show these men that we are appreciating that sacrifice and that we are backing them up."



## MONTANA KAIMIN

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FRIDAY, MARCH 29, 1918.

## \$21.50 SWEATER AND "SHODDY"

In the face of the casualty list, which contains from time to time the names of American soldiers in France who have died of pneumonia, it seems rather ridiculous—not to say outrageous—to give sweaters to able-bodied men in this country year after year which cost anywhere from \$8.00 to \$21.50. That is exactly what we are doing and what we shall continue doing unless the majority of the students vote in favor of the amendment abolishing the sweater-giving habit of the A. S. U. M. at the general convocation to be held some time during the next month.

Every bit of the wool which is produced in this country could be usefully manufactured into woolen things and into uniforms to be distributed to our men in France next winter, the winter after, and perhaps several other winters. Doesn't that warm, woolly sweater then—which cost \$21.50 and is worn so proudly by an "M" man—carry with it at least the taint of the unpatriotic? Are we going to help put "shoddy" on the backs of our men in the trenches merely because it has been the custom to give sweaters to our athletes? If you think the Great God Custom is of more importance than the God of Necessity, then vote to continue the giving of sweaters. But, if you are really in favor of warm soldiers in France then shout with all your might that the A. S. U. M. shall discontinue the giving of sweaters to any of our men over here.

We hear on every side the cry, "Conserve this—conserve that—our men in France need it", but have you ever heard the cry of the men in the trenches whose socks are worn through, or wet, or both? And whose bodies are inadequately protected against the damp coldness of the climate of the lower altitudes? No! Because our men over there are men—but their feet get cold just the same.

Women are told that they must conserve the money they ordinarily spend on clothes—keep it for a national rainy day—but what loyal woman of today would ask her hardly-well-to-do mother for a \$21.50 school sweater? What right then, have the men of this University to ask their Alma Mater for a sweater of equal cost? No. Let the flash of our "M" be seen on old Sentinel's side; let it send its light from the tower of our Main hall; let it gleam from watch-fobs, footballs, or pins; but never let it appear on the breast of a sweater of any University of Montana man so long as wool is wanted by our men in the battlefields of France.

—C. E. McL.

## MISS SPUHLER HOUSE CHAIRMAN

Jeanette Spuhler was elected house chairman of Craig hall at a house meeting Monday evening. Frances Colvin, who was house chairman last quarter, has moved to the Delta Gamma house.

## LEFTOVERS

It would not have been poor economy to have given us a week's vacation to recover from the strains of exams and to work up a little pep for the next lap of the year's work.

Some of the profs have decided to raise the standard of scholarship by lowering it apparently. Many of our frail intellectual crafts were sunk without warning.

When we begin to save daylight perhaps the gas lights can be sent on a vacation to recuperate.

"The cruelty of the Germans will prove their ultimate destruction," says one authority on the matter.

Fortunately Mrs. Jameson was able to explain satisfactorily the following from the society page of the Great Falls Tribune: "Mrs. K. W. Jameson, dean of women at the University of Missoula, was permitted to remain in the city until the evening train," etc.

We wonder how many of the society girls who are getting their pictures in the paper by reason of having themselves shorn of their lovely locks in the interest of the war thrift stamp campaign are desisting from buying wigs to replace them after the first fine patriotic fervor has worn off and they get tired of looking like escaped convicts in disguise.

How many of the students are going to take advantage of the excuse "I overslept" next Monday when they come up missing for their 8:30 classes?

That 8:30 class business is about the worst piece of camouflage that we have seen yet.

This is subtle and you won't get it, but an investigation of our own motives would be a good thing for some of us.

Last year it was thought that there was one and only one pinto robin. Another campus illusion was shattered, another branch of the family tree pulled out by the root when three more of this genus extraordinary appeared on the campus this spring.

"Putting heads" on stories or anything else is hard work for a class that has never exhibited pugnacious tendencies.

Owing to a hard season together with the ravages of war the crop of Easter hats will be unusually small this year.

The installation of gas lights on the "U" campus created positions for at least three good men. The gas seems in delicate health and requires constant attention.

But enough of light in dark places —Meg.

KING, TUSCANIA SURVIVOR  
WRITES OF EXPERIENCE

Visits Cathedral and Hears Organ Service for Victims of Disaster.

"I escaped without so much as getting my feet wet," writes James Ashur King, a former student of the University, who was aboard the transport Tuscania when it was sunk by a German submarine off the coast of Ireland. Through a mistake in the first reports it was at first believed that King was among the missing, but a few days after the sinking word was received through the committee on public information that he was safe. A letter written February 24 and received by Dean A. L. Stone of the school of journalism a few days ago was the first news received from him on the campus since that time. The letter follows:

"I have already had one very exciting experience. I would not take a thousand dollars for it and do not believe that I would care to accept that amount to go through it again.

"I was aboard the Tuscania, the troop ship which was torpedoed just before arriving in England. I escaped without so much as getting my feet wet. However, I saw several mishaps which would make first class stories but I do not know if it would be proper, in the censor's opinion, for me to discuss the incidents too thoroughly.

"Because of this interruption in the voyage, I got to see more of Ireland and England than I otherwise would have seen. The people where I landed certainly treated us fine. Since arriving in England, I have come to feel a closer relationship with this ally of ours than I ever did before.

"A week or so ago I attended an organ recital in a cathedral which was built in the Eleventh century. It was given for the Tuscania survivors and Dr. William Pendergast, a noted player, played the pipe organ. Words could not describe the effect which such music had on us as we sat in the cathedral and listened to the sounds as they vibrated through the historic place, with its high-vaulted roofs and large graceful pillars. The building shows the effect of time, although it is still in good shape. On the walls are brass plates in memory of historic personages. The bones of many of them are also resting in this building."

TEACHERS CONVENTION  
TO TAKE 8 PROFESSORS

The 20th annual session of the Inland Empire Teachers' convention will be held in Spokane, Wash., April 3, 4, and 5. Miss Gertrude Buckhous, Dr. M. J. Elrod, Dr. E. O. Sisson, Dr. J. E. Kirkwood, Dr. J. P. Rowe, Dr. Louis Levine, Dr. F. O. Smith and Professor Freeman Daughters will attend the convention.

CONVICTS EXPRESS WISH  
TO SISSON TO HELP U. S.

Write Letter of Appreciation for His Stand That Many Would Make Good Soldiers.

The convicts of the Montana state prison at Deer Lodge want to support Uncle Sam. With the growing demand for more men they feel that their place is in the trenches and so expressed their desire to serve in a letter to Dr. E. O. Sisson, president of the State University.

During his lecture tour through the state, Dr. Sisson visited the state prison. Later, in his lecture in Billings he said that he thought many of the inmates of the penitentiary would make good soldiers. By means of the Montana papers this report got back to the state prison. A few days later Dr. Sisson received the following letter:

"Dear sir: We are unwilling to allow this opportunity to pass without expressing to you the sincere thanks of the men confined here, for the able and convincing manner in which you spoke in their behalf.

"An effective orator who gives to the public his own convictions that persons should be permitted to demonstrate their patriotism in a practical way in the trenches, or at war work, can soon remove the existing prejudices. To the convict it seems utterly absurd to read in the newspapers of the urgent need of manpower, and the usual flippant manner in which they deal with the convict problem—the proving and concurring in the enforced idleness of so many thousand able-bodied men.

"We think it chiefly a question of having the matter brought to the attention of the public in an unbiased manner, to have them insist that it be done away with. A few public and patriotic speakers who have the best interest of the nation at heart in the present conflict, could soon secure to us the opportunity so many earnestly desire.

"Please accept our heartfelt gratitude for your stand in this matter, as evidenced by your speech at Billings. Thanking you again for your kind considerations, we are respectfully yours,  
"INMATES OF M. S. PRISON.  
"Deer Lodge, Box 7."

The profs all know what we think of the "ruthless submarine warfare."

BULLETIN BOARD SHOWS  
GRAVE OF MARCUS COO

Soldiers in American and British Uniform Appear in Group at Funeral Service.

What is said to be the grave of Marcus Cook, the former University student who was lost when the transport Tuscania was sunk off the coast of Ireland, is shown in a picture posted on the bulletin board. The picture was clipped from the illustrated paper of the New York Times, for March 27.

The scene is a barren knoll, sight of the sea. Forty-four American soldiers were buried in one large grave. The group at the funeral shows a number of soldiers in American and British uniforms. A number of gray-bearded men in civilian clothes stand in the background.

Since there was no American flag in the village when the dead were brought to shore, the women state they all night working on one. The flag is shown in the picture hanging beside the Union Jack. The old men of the village dug the grave.

## Fitzgerald Writes.

Linus Fitzgerald, former University student and now in the naval training school at San Francisco, writes that the government is launching new ships daily. He says that a number of former Montana men are still at Mar Island.

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# Scherck Takes First Air Solo: Plane Tossed by Wind Pockets

George Scherck, Former University Student.

Houston Field, Houston, Texas—(Special to The Kaimin.)—On arrival at the field we were placed in the flying line and began instructions at 6:45 a. m. Every instructor has four cadets in charge and gives them an hour of instruction a day. A normal man supposed to be able to learn to fly in eight or nine hours. If he cannot in that time he is usually called before a board, which makes him a candidate for a ground commission. The board, or sends him to the ranks in an aero squadron.

In the first few hours of instruction called air work. The student is in charge and the instructor signals to take the controls. If he makes a mistake the instructor corrects it, he machines are dual controlled. The instructor by the use of his hands and signals which way he wants the ship to go. The student is to try to figure eights, right and left turns. Just when you think you are doing fine you will feel the rudder bar kicked away from you or the ship turned sharply. Then you know something was radically wrong. Upon landing the instructor tells you your mistakes, explains why he corrected them, and asks you, if you are blind when you started out over the bay, which is in the opposite direction from the field.

When you begin landing, the thing is when you see a real aviator, looks easiest, but when you try it you find that there is the secret of flying. By these landings you shall know. Finally comes the day when you the instructor crawl out of the seat, light a cigarette and say, "Well, let's see you do it." He tells the main things to do, what to do, and you nod your head, feel and yet strange, look around to find the way is clear and off you go on your first solo.

You have too much to think of to find. The morning I was "turned loose" is bumpy and as I left the ground air started to toss my machine. It would life the nose, one wing would go down, and you sure had to be in the job. The first turn was in safety and with the wind at your back away you went. And then turned into the wind, nosed the ship down and started to glide to land. The million things seemed necessary to remember. The landing off, the gentle dropping of the tail, the slight bump and I was safe on mother earth. Of course I was lucky and made a good landing. The instructor strolls up just as if nothing happened, when you know it is a great event—tells you a few things you have made and sends you off again.

When he is satisfied with your

work, he tells you to report to the lieutenant in charge saying you are O. K. for the solo field. You are happy because you know that you are on the way to try and conquer the skies.

The officer in charge of the solo field sends an aviator up with you and if he is satisfied you are again O. K. and later given a ship and told to stay up about 30 minutes and try landing.

All this is done in the mornings. In the afternoon you go to classes, machine gun, wireless, trap shooting, arms regus, courtmartial. In the evenings we usually have lectures so you can see that a cadet's time is well taken up.

In order that you may understand certain flying slang I will define those most commonly used:

Ship, bird, wind wagon, crate—an aeroplane.

Bump—air conditions that throw the ship out of its regular course.

Tail spin—a spin in which the machine goes into, due to innumerable mistakes of flying. Very dangerous at low altitudes.

Cadet—an aviator in the making.

Dead line—line dividing the fields into separate parts.

Ground rules—rules laid down by the flying officer.

Zooming—to nose the ship up suddenly to escape hitting objects in flight paths.

Three-point landing—to make both wheels and tail skid, touching ground at the same time in landing plane.

## SUMMER SCHOOL PLANS SOON TO GO TO PRESS

"Our schedule and bulletin of the summer session goes to press this week or early next week," said Professor J. P. Rowe, head of the geology department, yesterday. "Copies of our entire plans and aims will soon be ready for inspection. No new developments have occurred during the past week, but it is quite likely that the biological station on Flathead lake will be conducted this year."

"We cannot even guess at the number of students who will enroll for the fourth session. This is an unusual year. We do not urge any one who can better help the nation to spend the summer in the University. But it is a fact that education must not be permitted to lag for any reason."

"The progress of the world during the next few generations depends upon the university men and women of today. If education is permitted to pass into the discard during the vital period there will be no one to teach the men of tomorrow. In our summer quarter we will endeavor not only to help to a better understanding and appreciation of our own times but to an understanding and purpose in the future."

## PRESIDENT MAKES PLEA TO STUDENTS FOR SERVICE

(Continued From Page One.)

We least care to talk to on the subject.

### Slow to Censure.

"I must pay my respect to the fine attitude and practice which prevails on the campus in this respect, of being slow to censure and ready to appreciate, and of guarding the good name of the University."

"I am not sure, however, that the columns of the University paper, should be lent to anonymous accusations based probably upon isolated or at least rare cases."

"We must not forget that there is an outer world beyond the campus to which we belong, in spite of the rather secluded completeness of our life here. This outer world contains many people who watch us closely, with warm sympathy in some cases, with indifference or even worse in others."

"Most important of these outer elements are the parents of our students; these fathers and mothers are the chief stockholders in the concern; they have invested here their most valued interests—interests which make or mar their future life and happiness. The University must be ready day and night to answer its responsibility to them. Students sometimes incline to think the faculty and administrative officers supervise too closely; the great majority of parents would insist upon much closer supervision, even urging that we should know and direct the movements of every student from morning to night."

### Safeguard Institution.

"The problem is to give every student opportunity to grow steadily in self-control and will-power, and yet safeguard the order and good name of the institution. For good name, in a university as well as in a man or woman, is in Shakespeare's phrase, 'the immediate jewel of its soul.'"

"I have asked the committee on publicity to prepare a summary of the war activities of the University, and we may hope to read this soon; we can then better answer the question whether we are doing our part."

"Meanwhile let us all do more, and so get into line with all the world."

"In conclusion let me say most clearly that none of these things in the least lessen my own faith in the intelligence and loyalty of the students of the University, and in their capacity to grow in wisdom and self-control. We are to become not Prussians but Americans. We must raise individually to American character, as we rise collectively in American institutional life. We must practice the principles of democratic altruism and loyalty in small things as well as great, in the affairs of the campus now as well as in the affairs of the world later. Only as we achieve American character and follow American ideals can we hope to enjoy and maintain American freedom and do our part in the vast destiny of our country—to lead the whole world into a great future."

"Do not be surprised at my connecting our life here under the friendly shadow of Mount Sentinel with the vast thoughts of Americanism and world-destiny. The springs far up in the mountains are the only source of the great river bearing the commerce of the world upon its breast. The life of nations and of the race of man has no resources except the ideas, the hopes, the aspirations, the unbreakable resolutions that rise from men and women like you and me. If one of us fails to do, not his bit, but his best, he loses the University of Montana loses, the state loses, America loses, and mankind loses."

"Remember the words of Lincoln to the America of his day: 'First we must disenthrall ourselves; then we shall save the republic.' Today we are saving not only the republic, but all the best hopes of man."

At the conclusion of Dr. Sisson's talk a musical program was given.

The students first sang "The Battle Hymn of the Republic." The University orchestra played two selections, the "Blue Danube Waltz," by Strauss and "Spanish Dance," by Moskowski. Miss Helen Finch played a violin solo, "Air for G String," and Emerson Stone sang a vocal solo.

## BARNETT IMPROVING

Donald Barnett, formerly of the University, who is seriously ill in Garden City, New York, at the aviation hospital, is slightly better, according to a telegram received by his parents in Missoula yesterday.

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## MONTANA-IDAHO DEBATE WILL BE HELD TONIGHT

Visitors Have Negative of Question on League to Enforce Peace.

The State University of Montana and the University of Idaho will clash for debate honors tonight in convocation hall at 8 o'clock when the first debate of the season will be held, the question being: "Resolved, That the program of the American League to Enforce Peace should be adopted by international agreement at the close of the war."

The nature of the question is not a discussion of how to end the war but of how to maintain the peace after it is declared. The question presupposes the victory of the war and does not in any way urge an immediate peace. All the arguments will recognize this fact and the debate will in no way be a reflection of the present conduct of the war until peace shall be declared at whatever time the Allies desire to do so.

The League to Enforce Peace has the support of President Wilson, John Mitchell, Abbott Lawrence Lowell, and Samuel Gompers. Ex-president Taft is the president of the league.

Montana will be represented by Clara Johnson of Victor and William Jameson of Missoula, who will speak on the affirmative. Miss Johnson, who is a sophomore, will debate this year for the first time on a college team. Jameson is a junior and has had three years experience on the Montana debate team. He is manager of the team this year.

Miss Johnson is the third girl to have held a place on the Montana debate team. Hazel Baird, who is now attending Columbia university, was a member of last year's team and Evelyn Stephenson was on the team several years ago. Professor Rufus A. Coleman has coached the Montana team.

Idaho will be represented by Richard Ott and Walter Samdelius, both juniors and experienced debaters. Douglass Miller is the Idaho coach.

The judges will be Chief Justice Theodore Brantley of Helena, William F. Brewer of the English faculty of the State College of Agriculture and Mechanic Arts at Bozeman and William Wayne, a Missoula lawyer, who will be the chairman of the committee. A fourth member is yet to be selected.

A musical program will be given during the evening. Emerson Stone will sing and there will be several instrumental selections.

If Montana wins this debate tonight it will be the first time since Idaho and Montana have competed, since Idaho has beaten Montana three previous times. This debate will be the only one to be held in Missoula this season, the only other debate of the year being held in Salt Lake on April 11 between Montana and the University of Utah.

The debate is free to both townspeople and University students.

## NO HIKES FOR CREDIT UNLESS INSTRUCTOR GOES

Ruling Made Because Outdoor Sports Now Replace Exercise in Gym.

Gymnasium credit will not be given to freshman and sophomore women for hikes this quarter unless the hikes are taken under the supervision of a physical education instructor. Miss Ina E. Gittings, director of physical education explained to the gymnasium classes at a meeting held in Main hall Wednesday afternoon that credit will not be given for hikes because outdoor sports will take the place of the regular indoor gymnasium work whenever the weather permits. Credit may be given for tennis, baseball and golf, but nothing definite has yet been decided about them.

## EDITOR OF MISSOULIAN CITES GREAT NEWS FEAT

Tells How David Graham Phillips Scored World Beat on Sinking of Battleship

M. J. Hutchens, editor of The Missoulian, addressed the University Press club in the journalism building Wednesday night on newspaper work and his newspaper experiences. Mr. Hutchens was a member of the staffs of the New York Sun and the New York World and was managing editor of the Chicago Journal.

In illustrating what is news instinct and news-gathering ability, Mr. Hutchens told a story of a world newspaper "beat" scored by the late David Graham Phillips, well known as a novelist and at one time London correspondent of the New York World. One night Phillips heard a rumor in London that a British battleship had been sunk in the Mediterranean. There was a vague report that could not be confirmed that the accident had occurred off the coast of Tripoli.

Phillips went to the British admiralty office, but this department had heard no such word. At a hazard, Phillips looked up the name of the American consul in Tripoli and cabled him, asking him if he knew of the accident. It happened that the consul was a former Michigan newspaperman. He cabled Phillips that a British battleship had been sunk in naval maneuvers while crossing the bow of another vessel, and 500 lives were lost.

Phillips cabled the story to the World and not only scored a "beat" in New York, but had the satisfaction of learning that the London papers had bought his story from the World, ordering it cabled across the Atlantic again.

How Isaac White of the New York World, a specialist in criminal reporting, learned the identity of the assassin who attempted the life of Russell Sage with a trousers button as the only clue, was another story of newspaper work that interested Mr. Hutchens' audience.

The ability to gather news well and then to write it well demands the highest talent in reporting, said Mr. Hutchens. He instanced Stephen Crane as not a good-getter, but a great writer of news. Arthur Brisbane and Richard Harding Davis combined both abilities.

The speaker advised reporters to specialize, and told of the work of Frank H. Simonds of the New York Tribune, who has become the leading writer of America on military affairs because of the special knowledge gained before the war.

### CLARENCE DOWD LEAVES

Clarence Dowd, a sophomore in the school of forestry and a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity, left Monday morning for Victor, Montana, where he will work on the farm of his father.

## ALL REGULAR STUDENTS RE-REGISTER SAVE 30

Six of These Leave by Request; Two Graduate; Registration For This Quarter, 426.

The total registration, to date, for the third quarter, is 426, as compared with 549 for the first quarter, and 517 for the second quarter. Of the regular students who would naturally re-register for this quarter, there are but 32 who are not returning. Of these, six have serious delinquencies and two have completed their work for their degrees.

Members of the faculty are pleased with the extent of registration, because there are many students who will register later in the quarter, and these will bring the total up near that of the preceding quarter. To date, there are eight new students who are registering for the first time in the University, and more are expected within a few weeks.

### DR. SISSON NAMES NEW PHYSICAL DIRECTOR

(Continued From Page One.)

physical education in the Oklahoma Agricultural and Mechanical College at Stillwater, Okla., and was there for five years. He is now serving his fifth year at the Wisconsin Normal School. Weighing 190 lbs. and of average height, Professor Schreiber is a man of powerful physique. He is 38 years old and married.

### Educator Commends Work.

W. A. Linklater, now on the staff of the Western Washington experiment station of the Washington State College, and formerly a member of the Oklahoma A. & M. College faculty writes of Professor Schreiber's work: "Professor Schreiber is by training

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and experience well equipped to direct and superintend all branches of athletics participated in by Middle West institutions and is in addition especially well-qualified to take charge of all physical training work."

Frederick B. Pratt, of Pratt Institute, wrote of Professor Schreiber that he was "a skilled gymnast, an earnest, enthusiastic worker, a good teacher, of good moral character and well liked by the students."

Members of the faculty of the University of Wisconsin and his former and present faculty associates speak highly of his work. He is a firm believer in intra-mural sports and suggests that at Montana the students participate within the institution in American Rugby or Association football, basketball, baseball, track and other athletics.

### Outlines His Work.

Professor Schreiber has had experience in teaching such work as the following: organization, maintenance and control of intercollegiate and intra-mural sports, theoretical athletics, and the theory and practice of phys-

ical training, swimming, wrestling, boxing, hygiene, first aid, history physical education, physiology of exercise, anthropometry, management and control of the playground.

Mr. Mustaine, former director physical education, resigned last summer to assume a position in New York state. Since that time the physical education work for men has consisted of setting-up exercises directed by Lieutenant Swarthout, former commandant, and Captain W. P. McMick, the present commandant.

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